

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 5.—The faith of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward Johnson in the skill of public links golfers proved all too sanguine. Two years ago they built their \$25,000 home near the 13th tee of the municipal course. Now they want \$10,000 damages from the city, charging 25 windows have been broken by mis-directed golf balls.



RECOGNITION FOR CUBA BEFORE PAN AMERICAN PARLEY

*British Pee
Now On Visi
To America*



VISCOOUNT ASTOR,

head of the English branch of the Astor clan, and husband of Lady Astor, M.P., was among the passengers on the S.S. Berengaria on his latest arrival in New York from Europe. Viscount Astor, who is in the U.S. will be very busy as he plans to return to his home in England for the Christmas season.

MAN RECEIVES 'THREAT' LETTER

Recipient of a letter threatening his life, Thomas Pappas, 9327 Avenue, visited No. 1 police station Monday evening and requested protection.

Pappas, in support of his request he had received the letter containing threats against his father a Camrose dateline. He

Police scrutinized the letter which was written in Greek and immediately commenced search for the writer. The name of the writer is known.

Medicinal Whiskey To Be Marketed

Claim Damages From Bank

EASTERN PASTURE SOIL.
Experiments on pasture improvements, says the Dominion Fibre and Paper Company, Limited, have shown that the outstanding cause of failure in pasture land in Eastern Canada is undoubtedly the marked deficiency in soil fertility. Methods of cropping without return of food has impoverished the soil.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

THE ONE WAY BACK

Three-quarters of all the goods that are sold
in Canada in a year are to persons having
incomes of \$2000 or less. That was true in the
prosperous years of 1926-28. At present it is
safe to say three-quarters of the buying is done
out of incomes of \$1500 or less.

The one way to restore business volume and
business profits is to restore the buying power
of the farmers and workers. Markets for our
farm products and jobs for our unemployed men
will have to be found, and both product prices
and wages must move up before a return of the conditions of five years ago can be
hoped for.

ANOTHER RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Government of the United States is not
the only one which believes that Providence
helps those who help themselves in a time of
depression. The Canadian Government has a
government of the same mind; worse luck for
Canada, which has to compete with it for export
trade.

A business review issued by the Royal Bank
of Canada gives particulars of the recent trade
and tariff agreement made with Argentina with
Great Britain. This provides for reduction of
Argentine import duties on a wide range of
articles including raw materials, foodstuffs,
beverages, automotive parts, furniture, jewelry,
hardware, rubber, tin, glass, porcelain, textiles, clothing, dry goods and chemicals.

Argentine duties on most of these articles
are reduced to the level of 1930. A subsequent
decree extended these tariff reductions to the
products of all countries. Britain in return
granted substantial tariff advantages to
primary Argentine products.

As a further measure of readjustment the
Argentine Government floated a 4 per cent bond
issue, "to free British deposits held in Argentina
by lack of foreign exchange." And used the
proceeds to retire treasury notes bearing a
higher rate of interest.

Our competitor has cut its tariff to the
1930 level, while ours has been boosted fifty
per cent; negotiated a free trade agreement
with Britain, while ours has a tariff on goods
more severely than for thirty years; cut its
interest rates on Government debts, while
ours remain for the most part as they were.

It is a pity Canada couldn't trade goods
with the Argentine for a while.

GOLD-POOR FRANCE

France, which a while ago had one-third of
the world's gold supply buried in its under-
ground vaults, is applying to Great Britain for
loan of 40,000,000 pounds sterling to pay its
running expenses.

Explanations are due from the "classic"
authorities, but they will not be forthcoming.
France's inability to finance itself, while holding
more gold than any country ever held in the
past, is a subject on which orthodox doctrinaires
and old line financial expeditors are conspicuously dumb. The fact is the gold-
poor France supplies the element of
credit that laugs the gold-standard pretensions
out of court.

France has kept its gold, so much as it
wants to keep, at the price of losing foreign
trade. It is only a question of time until it will
have lost both. And in the meantime money
police forces guard the parliament building
from hungry mobs while the Chamber debates
whether it will close the gold standard or not.
The gold standard is a dead end, and the
gold standard or with the remnant of trade
it still holds. Necessity will of course dictate
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France long ago demonstrated that a country
may have any amount of gold and still be in
financial straits. It is now demonstrating that
the surest way to lose gold is to hoard it at
the expense of losing trade. With the added
possibility that in the attempt to hoard reserves
government may break down.

WHAT ABOUT "REASONABLE" WAGES?

As "the result of widespread criticism of
the Bennett policy of 'do nothing' by Alberta
Conservatives," an Ottawa despatch says "plans
are under way there for a modified program of
highway works and development and the em-

Employment of men in the Edmonton Coal Branch area.

In which case, congratulations are due to those
Alberta Conservatives who have ventured to
say what they and everyone else thinks about
the "do nothing" policy.

But if the suggested program of public works
is to amount to anything in the ranks of
Alberta Conservatives or others, it will have to
provide something more than twenty cents a
day for the men employed on these undertakings.
Conservatives understand, quite as well as
others, that this disguised dole system has no
solution of the unemployment problem and no
promise of better times for anybody.

Business can never revive on the basis of
twenty cents a day wages for unskilled labor
employed on Government jobs. It would be
better in the long run to maintain men on direct
relief than to establish that rate as the official
standard for unskilled labor.

Having apparently jolted Ottawa into a
recognition that something will have to be done
for political reasons if for none other, Alberta
Conservatives must not let the matter negatively
to their province if they do not insist that men
employed on these projected works get a rate
of pay equal to that given to men employed
building Ontario's new \$18,000,000 public works
program, where a "moderate and reasonable
rate of wages" is to be paid.

Alberta's unemployed men are entitled to as
fair treatment as those in Ontario. If they do
not get it, they and the business interests in this
province will know that they are being made the
victims of political discrimination.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Reports from Quebec say that some five hundred
Mascap and Montgins Indians were
starved to death in the Northern Labrador
as a result of the almost entire failure of
the Caribou hunt last autumn. Usually at the
approach of winter the Caribou migrate down
from the interior towards the coast in enormous
herds when thousands of them are killed and
eaten by the Indians.

The gripe has appeared in town.
Wheels are again in order.
Indian summer weather today.

The Chinook last night took away little
sleep from the city.

Joseph Bernerman, a former resident of
Edmonton, arrived on Thursday from Calgary.
J. W. Kelly returned last week from Stratford,
Ontario, where he has been attending the
business college.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Ottawa Mail has been destroyed by fire.
J. E. Lund of Ross Bros. has taken over the
management of J. A. Stovel's hardware
establishment.

Edmonton defeated Strathcona last night at
hockey by a score of 8 to 7.

An effort will be made to unite the farmers
of the United States to control grain
prices.

Canadians captured all the prizes in the
Leicester class at the Chicago International.
The Mayor of London, Lord Cromer, said that
Great Britain buy the island of St. Pierre and
Miquelon.

Alberta College was formally opened last
night in the Masonic building on Second Street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington: The House of Representatives
debated Hon. Winston Churchill's proposal for
a naval holiday.

Chicago: A steamer owned by J. D. McGregor
of Manitowish, lost the grand championship at
the International Yacht Regatta.

Washington: In his message to Congress,
President Wilson said the government would
continue its policy of watchful waiting in
respect to Mexico.

Vienna: Emperor Franz Josef celebrated an
event which he considered his 64th birthday,
the 44th anniversary of his ascent to the throne.

TEN YEARS AGO

Washington: A dash by air for the North
Pole will be launched by the United States
Navy department during the coming summer.

As a result of the prizes won at the Chicago
International Show, Alberta stands before the
world as the leading oil and gas producing
country on the continent. Alberta's winnings
at the show include first prize in wheat, first
in oats, first in red clover and first in field
peas.

Nomination papers were submitted to the
City Council by 27 candidates to civic offices. Two
are candidates for Mayor, 14 for aldermen, 7
for public school board, and 4 for separate
school board. The candidates for Mayor are
Messrs. James Barney and K. A. Blackford.

Poems That Live

ALONE

From childhood's hour I have not been
As others were—I have not seen

As others suffer—I have not seen

As others grieve—I have not seen

My passions from a common spring.

From the same source I have not taken

My comfort—I could not equal

My heart to joy at the same tone;

And I I loved, I loved alone.

Then in the tender and fond dawn

Of a most lovely life—was drawn

From every depth of good and ill

The mystery which binds me still:

From the red cliff of the mountain,
From the sun that "round me rolled"

From the lightning in the sky
As it paled me flying by—

From the thunder and the storm,
And the cloud that took the form
(When the rest of Heaven was blue)
Of a demon in my view.

The best NARA story of the week is probably
the one about the president of a small town
bank, who he couldn't sign the blank check
because it would mean that the bank's
assets were not good enough to back it, and
that would upset the morale—Financial
World.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Today, if their plans have not been delayed,
Phillips Lord and four boyhood chums are due
to sail from Portland, Maine, on the four-
masted schooner Georgetown for a year and a
half's cruise round the world. They will sail
easily down the Atlantic coast to Trinidad until
the five gentlemen adventurers have found
their sea legs. After that they'll make up their
itinerary as they go. They're going to visit some
of the old pirate haunts, make a call at Madag-
ascar and the island of Borneo, the beautiful
women are, and hunt for an island in the
southern Pacific where a white man of seventy
is ruler of an otherwise Amazonian kingdom.
Wouldn't you like to be going?

Phillips Lord is better known as "Seth
Parker of Jonesport." What the Sunday eve-
ning radio audiences will do while the past-
or securing the seas for Ball and the American
isle, goodness knows. In his not far distant
youth "Seth Parker" as he is known to mil-
lions, had thrilled at John MacNeill's "Sea
Fever."

I must go down to the seas again,
To the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship,
And a star to steer her by.

With the fortune he has made on the radio
Phillips Lord found himself in the money.
He purchased her and hired Capt. Constantine
Plink and a crew of fifteen deep-water
sailors. He had all the latest equipment, the
chief difficulty the five adventures expected
was in winning their wives' consent. Be-
fore they get far on their trip they'll be wish-
ing they'd brought their wives along.

A few months ago I had a chance to read
my friend Mr. J. S. Cowper's story of the
skipper's berth in the sailing clipper days. There
was one entry made after a gale rounding Cape
Hatteras in which fourteen vessels went ashore
in a hurry. For the next four hours the
writer had lain helplessly in his bunk hoping for
death, with the cabin awash, the "old man"
back all the time, and the ship rolling at two-
hour intervals with a noise like hell let loose.
Each time the ship was wound and lay on
her side, and the skipper would say, "Poor
mother thought the end had come—as indeed
it was not far off."

I rather prefer the way "Seth Parker" is
doing it in a four-masted schooner with
steam heat, air-cooling devices, electric refrig-
erators, water condensers, radios, porcelain
baths and Diesel engine with which to back a
wind or take her in and out of port. It's enough
to make the old shellbacks turn over in Davy
Jones' locker.

We're none of us proof against the appeal
of adventure and the desire to get away from
the humdrum of modern life. But the "old
man" Borsoi is an economist by profession and
a nature-lover by instinct. His "Ugly
Civilization," after his review of the economic,
political, social, biological, religious, po-
litical, moral, psychological, educational and in-
dividual barriers to comfort, concludes with
an appeal to the "old man" Borsoi.

A comfortable home in which to labor
and to play, with trees and grass and flowers
and skies and stars; a small garden; a
few fruit trees, some shrubs, some flowers,
some bees; and three dogs to keep the sales-
man out—and I, at least, have time for love
for children and for a few friends, and for the
work I like to do.

More the world can give to a man, and
more no man can give the world.

I especially admired the "Ugly Civiliza-
tion" as that he followed up "This Ugly Civiliza-
tion" by an intelligent, planned attempt to re-
alize the dream of a better world. Borsoi has
recorded it in a helpful book, "Flight from the
City," the story of how he and his wife and the
two small Borsois (aged 7 and 8 when the
"Ugly" began) made a life for themselves in
security on their self-subsistence homestead of
18 acres, a couple of hours' travel away from
New York.

The depression has driven more people back
to the land in the United States in the last three
years than left it in the last three years of the
quartermaster century. Borsoi made his flight from
the city in 1920, so that his experiment has had
the test of years.

Borsoi isn't a farmer for profit. He's a city
man gone on the land because he thinks coun-
try life is better. He is well satisfied that his
farm provides subsistence for himself and fam-
ily. He made many experiments and kept an
accounting of them. And out of which things
paid and which didn't. He found that for a
single family a cow didn't pay but a goat did;
that a few hens paid remarkably well for eggs
and broilers for the family, but didn't pay to
raise for marketing. His surplus peach trees
he pulled out to pasture, leaving only enough
for family needs.

Some of the "simple life" experiments, like
that of the German dentist and his lady who
in the Galapagos Islands are among the best
insistence on a Robinson Crusoe standard, than
modern science and industry offers so many
helps to comfortable living. The Borsois have
lived in home making. Mrs. Borsoi's kitchen
with its pressure cooker and electric appliances
looks as well fitted as a good laboratory. Far
from reviling machines along with the ma-
chine man, Mr. Borsoi has machinery and labor-
saving devices to produce food, clothing, and
supply refrigeration, produce food, clothing, and
shelter with reduced production costs. He thinks
the value of domestic machinery "cannot be too
strongly emphasized."

With field stones and a concrete mixer he
has constructed permanent buildings. The
homestead has a permanent house, a tennis court,
a swimming pool and a billiard room, as well
as a home art mill for cornmeal and cereal
flour, and a loom and a loom and a loom and
draperies and cloth for suits, coats and so on.
It is nothing short of a model of modern life.
With the hundreds of quarts of fruits, vegeta-
bles, chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys, and
mushrooms, preserved each and every one of
them with the aid of a pressure cooker and the excellent
Mrs. Borsoi.

It's a good idea to acquaint readers of
this column with harrowing details of the little
Borsoi's life, and the possibilities for generous self-subsistence—
much more generous than 18 acres of Rock-

How Prolapsus Causes Adhesions

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

One of the most undesirable results of pro-
lapsed or falling of the organs is that as the
organ slips down, the wall of the organ is rubbed
other. It is this rubbing which causes an irri-
tation and the irritation brings about an ab-
normal growth of connective tissue between the
two surfaces. In the course of time, the organs
may grow together, forming adhesions. An ad-
hesion is made up of tough, fibrous tissue. The
word "adhesion" comes from the Latin word
adhaerere, meaning "to stick to," and this is
exactly what happens: one surface sticks to another
and then grows there.

Since adhesions tend to bind the organs out of their
proper positions and limit their amount of free movement,
adhesions are a serious source of trouble. They
may cause constipation due to kinking of the in-
testine, or they may cause pain. They may also
be a source of danger to your fingers grown to-
gether, you will realize how the functioning and movement of the fingers
would be hampered.

Prolapsus and adhesions are particularly
important when the patient has rheumatism or
arthritis, as such cases the adhesions may
become a focal point of infection. The in-
testinal poisoning which is the fundamental
cause of all types of rheumatism becomes much
worse when adhesions are present and a com-
plete cure, especially in arthritis, is often im-
possible until the adhesions around the in-
testine are broken up.

In examining thousands of patients under
the fluoroscopic x-ray I have found that the
strongest adhesions in the human body are
caused by prolapsus of the organs. These
are present in some degree in 90 per cent of all
women coming for examination. When the
adhesions are broken out of their normal po-
sitions by adhesions there occurs a greater
likelihood of those disorders common to women,
compensated by constipation, and the pelvic
region. A prolapsus and congestion of this type
is often reflected in the patient's mental state
and there is a tendency to being blue, depressed
or discouraged.

With the fluoroscopic x-ray, the doctor mak-
ing the examination is able to determine the
exact location of adhesions. The patient can
be moved about with the fingers while the
patient is in front of the X-ray, except in the
spots where the adhesions have bound them
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GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION NECESSARY; HIGH TIME ELECTORATE HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS DISAPPROVAL

Charging that there was an actual loss to the people of Alberta in the value of the Alberta Government Telephone of more than \$100,000, and that it was neither fair to the people nor honest that the government should value the telephone department assets at about \$300,000, W. R. Howson, M.L.A., provincial Liberal leader in address to the Young Men's Liberal club on Monday evening, called for a complete reorganization of the entire system.

Mr. Howson charged that the current picture of the position in which the government now found itself is that while it values the system at \$300,000, at least \$100,000 must come off that figure to cover loss. This had been deliberately concealed.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have this tremendous investment in this publicly owned and operated enterprise, the government has had no Minister definitely in charge for the last one and one-half years."

Liberal Leader

The Liberal leader further charged that the government had been singularly lax in its attitude toward the people in not making proper provision for the sinking fund for the telephone.

He scored the administration for general inefficiency and contended that it had been too long in office; that it had failed in its duty to the people of this province.

It is high time that the electorate should have an opportunity of expressing its views," he said. "When this expression is made, certain the pendulum of public opinion will swing back to Liberalism."

Mr. Howson also dealt extensively with the Liberal platform and policy in Alberta.

A PEOPLE'S PLATFORM

A year ago at the convention which was held in Edmonton, the Provincial Liberal Party was re-organized," he said. "Over one hundred resolutions, which came from all parts of the province, were presented to that convention. From those resolutions, sixteen points were chosen to form the basis of a platform. It must be clearly understood that this platform is the complete platform of the Provincial Liberal Party, and that additions there are being and will be made from time to time in the future."

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10 BELOW IN CITY EARLY

ON WEDNESDAY

King Winter Reigns Supreme Over Entire North Country

Winter weather settled down with a vengeance last night, clamping a vice-like grip over the whole north and handing Edmonton a stiff frost on the nose.

The mercury shrank in the glass and the temperature was reported as 50 below at Dawson City, while other far north readings this morning were: Alkavik, 44 below; Mayo, 40 below; Simpson, 24 below, and Fort Smith, 26 below.

SUB-ZERO READINGS

Points in the Peace River valley reported sub-zero readings this morning's wires showing 20 below at Edmonton and 32 below at Ft. Murray. Snow was reported in the following points: Alkavik, 20 below; Ft. John, 16 below; Dawson Creek, and Peace River, 8 below.

Dropping sharply the temperature registered a low point of 10 below in Edmonton this morning, holding steady at that level from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. it rose to 10 below, and at 9 a.m. to zero.

Monday's highest temperature was 10 below.

The forecast is mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not quite so cold, with likely snow at times. Tuesday's this morning was dropping, registering 27.50.

RIVER ICE THICKENS

The heavy frost since the first of the week has thickened up the river ice which is now five inches thick, along the edge, although there is open water in midstream.

A high wind from the northeast this morning gives the cold temperature a sharp twist.

Snowfall, from Saturday morning through to Sunday, has measured three-quarters of an inch.

STORMS HIT COAST LINE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—A heavy, multi-mile-on-shore storm from the south and south-east battered the Oregon and Washington coasts today. Strong winds were flying at all Oregon and Washington coast points. Rain, fog, mist and rough seas prevailed.

Pool Men Approve Marketing Board

CALGARY, Dec. 5.—Approving the international wheat agreement and the marketing board, the pool men of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Alberta Wheat Producers' Association today voted in favor of the suggestion of Premier E. J. Josephson to create a marketing board to be set up.

A further resolution was passed urging government rather than voluntary acreage reduction in wheat, and asking for compensation for reduction.

The pool voted to ask the government for a processing loan on wheat in Canada for domestic consumption to be distributed to growers of wheat.

W. R. HOWSON, M.L.A.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

W. R. Ainsworth Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

The regular meeting of the civic finance committee will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Civic block.

W. C. Smith, M.P. for Empress, is a city visitor on constituency business.

G. W. Edgeridge, former warden of the Lehighville jail, who resigned to go to Victoria to reside, is a city visitor on his way to the coast.

Mackenzie Air Services reported that Pilot Stan McMillan, northbound from McMurray Tuesday to Great Bear lake with a load of express for the main mail.

Temperature rose to six above at 1:30 p.m. today from the low mark of 10 below at 8 a.m. The wind shifted into the south-east from east-northwest and was blowing eight miles per hour.

Revenue of the city library department to date totals \$62,376 as compared to \$62,950 for the same period last year. Insp. Thos. McCallum, head of the department, has reported to \$20,015 for the corresponding period in 1932.

Telephones in use at the present time number 14,858 as against 15,330 at the same time last year.

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CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY IN AID SOLDIER FUND

City's Leading Artists to Appear at Empress Theatre

Backed by a number of this city's leading vocalists and instrumentalists, the concert will be given by means of a concert.

George M. Findlay, manager of the Empress theatre, has donated the use of the house and all members of the staff have donated their services for the concert.

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First Plane Arrives From Ft. McMurray

Endeavor To Show He Was Engaged In Political Activity

Pilot Archie McMillen brings out five passengers, one injured.

Piloting the first incoming plane to reach the city from the north land this winter, Pilot Archie McMillen of Canadian Airways landed at Edmonton airport on Monday afternoon at 10:30 a.m. The plane, a biplane, was piloted by McMillen. Originally, he came from Great Bear lake.

Five passengers were aboard the plane, two of them a woman—Mrs. J. D. Seger—and her baby, and three men. The passengers were: Mrs. J. D. Seger, Mrs. J. D. Seger, and three men.

Canadian National railways inspectors from various points in the west were on duty to inspect the train. W. J. Sturges, Winnipeg resident, was on duty.

Col. F. Stewart Dunn, of the Pharmaceutical Department of the University of Alberta, is to be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Edmonton Dental association on Tuesday evening.

William Rumschick, Smoky Lake implement agent, filed a statement in court in supreme court on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. The statement was filed by Rumschick, who is a resident of Smoky Lake.

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Col. Hamilton Dies

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—Col. C. F. Hamilton, for more than 20 years a member of Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in hospital here last night.

Military Orders

GARRISON REGIMENT'S MESS

meeting of the executive committee of the Garrison Regiment mess will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the mess.

WITNESS TO BULLETS

Evidently riled by the close questioning of city's counsel, Mr. J. H. McMillen, who was appointed by the Dominion government to decide the fate of the city's waterworks, was asked by the city's counsel to decide the fate of the city's waterworks.

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U.K. Apple Demand Is Slowing Down

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—United Kingdom apple markets are very slow, according to the Department of Agriculture reports. A light demand for apples is reported.

Ohio Rallies Liquor Repeal

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5.—Ohio's rallyed repeal of the prohibition amendment.

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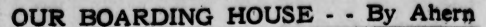
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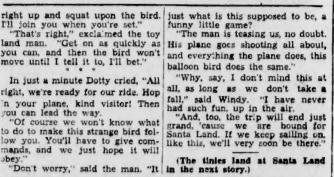
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The board action was announced by Father Lyons to the chancellor of St. Mary's, who said the St. Mary's board of athletic control had no objection to the action.

After that game Coach Maurice Clippett said he was not surprised the St. Mary's players of unimpeachable character.

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All members of Tom Chivers' juvenile and midget Hurter teams of last year are particularly asked to be on hand, as Mr. Chivers will be in attendance himself.

Coach Eric Dugan is anxious to have any new recruits, as well, at the meeting, as the team is being rebuilt entirely this year.

COLUMBIA TO BE OPPONENTS OF STANFORD

University Grid Heads Accept Invitation to Rose Bowl

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Lions swarmed around the Eskimo net in the final minutes of the game, but Robertson, playing a great game between the Edmonton posts, turned back every onslaught. Eskimos played a brilliant defence game in the second period, which they played practically throughout short-handed.

At one time Keats had only four men on the ice, including the goalie, but kept Lions to a single marker and deflected what proved to be the winning goal.

Edmonton: Gord. Robertson, defence, Ken Robertson, defence, Keats, winger, Gagne, centre, Art Gagne, forward, Guy Patrick, forward, Guy Patrick, forward, Guy Patrick, forward.

Olds Hoosters' Beat Carstairs

OLDS, Dec. 5.—Exhibiting a far better form than that of last week, the O. S. A. hoosters administered a 3-1-5 defeat to Carstairs on Saturday night in the High School gym.

Lineup and Summary: Carstairs—Howard Wood 1, Pat Spooner, Clagstone Spooner 2, Omar Shupe 1, Ross Martin, George Shaw 1, Frank Shaw, Merle McNeill, Ivan Pointon.

Olds—B. Zaretti 10, T. Clarke, Pete Zaretti 13, J. Sheppard 2, Wayne Stagg 5, V. Vuceli, E. Cripps, J. Corroli, H. Block, F. Chapman.

SMALLEST PRO GRIDDER

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broke off all athletic relations today with St. Mary's college.

Announcement of the break between the two catholic institutions was made by Rev. James J. Lyons, president of Santa Clara, who said the action was taken unanimously by the board of athletic control.

The board's action followed a letter sent by Father Lyons to the chancellor of St. Mary's advising that the St. Mary's players of unprofessional conduct.

The St. Mary's authorities took offense at the remarks and demanded an apology. Coach Smith later said he had been "misquoted". The explanation was not considered satisfactory.

By St. Mary's officials and a poll of members of the St. Mary's board of athletic control disclosed they were in favor of severing relations with Santa Clara.

Where is Charlie's Aunt?

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COAST SEATTLE

...being down so well this season but it hasn't been Red's fault.

Gagne, Keats and Holmes Score Goals to Beat Lions; Robertson Is Brilliant in Goal

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Gordon "Duke" Keats' Edmonton Eskimos broke into the win column by defeating the North-western Professional Hockey League when they defeated Vancouver Lions 3-1 here Monday night.

It was the Eskimos' first victory in five starts and put them in a tie with Lions for last place in the league standings.

Eskimos scored once in each period, while Lions were able to get past Robertson in the Edmonton net only once.

ART STARTS IT

Two minutes from the end of the first period Art Gagne, speedy Eskimo winger, sailed through to the Vancouver defence and drove a hard low shot that slipped past Hardaker for the opening goal.

Lions led the count near the halfway mark in the middle stanza when Mason took McAdams' pass in the goal mouth and passed the puck into the Edmonton net. Four minutes later Duke Keats put his team into the lead on a pass from Kenny.

Keats caught the Lions' defence flustered and easily tricked Hardaker for the score.

ROBERTSON BRILLIANT

In a last period onslaught in an effort to score, Guy Patrick pulled Creasy off the defence and sent it forward on the ice, but Eskimos, protecting their lead, fought off Lions attacks. Holmes scored Edmonton's third goal near the halfway mark in the final period when he eased up to the defence and let fly with a low drive that beat Hardaker.

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LINEUPS

Edmonton: Goal, Robertson; defence, Keats, Gagne, Holmes; forwards, Keats, Gagne, Gagne and Arthur; goalie, Robertson.

Vancouver: Goal, Holmes; defence, Arnold and Creasy; centre, Bush; forwards, McKee, Gagne, Gagne, McCarty, Kirk, Finn, Dunn.

Referee, Clarence Boush.

SUMMARY

First period.—1, Edmonton, Gagne, 11:46; Penalty, Vancouver.

Second period.—2, Vancouver, Mason (Kenny) 8:40; 2, Edmonton, Keats (Kenny) 5:27; Penalty, Keats, 10:30.

Third period.—1, Edmonton, Holmes, 12:17; Penalty, Kenny, 11:08.

Shots stopped: 19—19—19.

Hardaker: 6 19 11—5.

Olds Hoopsters' Beat Carstairs

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Lineup and Summary:

Carstairs.—Howard Wood 1, Pat Spooner, Clarence Spooner 2, Omer Spooner 1, Ross Martin, George Shaw 1, Frank Shaw, Merle Himmling, from Pointon.

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After that came Coach Maurice "Pop" Smith's statement that he accused the St. Mary's players of undue religious bigotry.

St. Mary's authorities took offense at the remarks and demanded an apology. Coach Smith later said he had been "misquoted." The explanation was not considered satisfactory by St. Mary's officials and a number of members of the St. Mary's board of athletic control decided to break with the Clinton Red Grills, reverting relations with Santa Clara.

Where is Charlie's Aunt?

BE OPPOSED OF STANFORD

COLUMBIA TO BE OPPONENTS OF STANFORD

University Grid Heads Accept Invitation to Race Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 5.—Columbia University is to meet Stanford in the annual football game at the Rose Bowl here New Year's day for the mythical United States championship.

Acceptance by the New York school of an invitation to represent the east was announced Monday by Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford. The decision came after weeks of speculation which, in its late phases, embroiled Army, Princeton, Nebraska, Michigan and Duke teams.

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BOXING TOURNEY HAS GOOD ENTRY

Over 26 entries from four clubs have been made to the Amateur Boxing Association, according to a report issued by R. G. Stevenson, secretary of the Edmonton Boxing Commission, last night.

These entries will be matched for the card that will be held by the association on Friday, December 8.

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ARSENALS WIN FROM AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Dec. 5.—In one of the international soccer clashes of the season the Australian national team were beaten 2-4 by Arsenal, English football league champions, which somewhat made up for the fact that much the same Australians on last week held a Scottish international side to a 2-2 draw.

Before a crowd of 30,000 at Highgate Monday the Australians showed flashes of brilliance and they had the Gunners' defence extended to the limit at times, but a smooth combination and dashy speed of the English championship proved too much for them, six sides missed many chances score, partly due to the icy winds that swept the field.

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Free Meeting
Will Be Changed

Motor Car Supply
The meeting scheduled for the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. tonight for the Motor Car Club has been postponed until 9 p.m.

Ottawa Defeats
Iceland Sextet
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 26.—Thames Valley University defeated Iceland 4-3 in a crine hockey game today.

Lederman Chosen
Detroit Manager
DETROIT, Dec. 26.—(AP)—“Gaiety” Lederman, former defence player with Buffalo Blues, Monday succeeded George Hay as manager of Detroit franchise of the international league hockey club.
Lederman, who came to the Detroit club this year, was named captain at the start of the season.
He had previously declined to accept whether he would remain as a coach or play.

The advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board on behalf of the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Cancer Tortures Relieved When Nerve Is Severed

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The severing of nerves to relieve the tortuous pain of cancer is surgery's latest contribution to medical science.

Dr. J. F. Greenhill, in a recent address before members of the Chicago Medical Association, described a comparatively simple form of nerve surgery, whereby incurable cancer patients are freed from pain, attendant the final stages of the disease.

Dr. Greenhill and his associate, Dr. H. E. Schmidt, have performed the operation on twenty-three women patients at Cook County Hospital and the Lying-in Hospital. All patients, Dr. Greenhill said, were successful.

The operation, he emphasized, is not a cure for cancer. It consists in severing the nerve center, which conveys sensations of pain from the diseased parts.

He Adores Fifi's Trial

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Advance Honeymoon Great Success

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—After a "trial honeymoon" of several weeks with Maurice Hill of Chicago, Fifi would try out domesticity thoroughly, including breakfasts of her own cooking. And now she has de-

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The wedding ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father John Devlin of the Catholic church his rectory Wednesday afternoon.

Arlington, Kan., boasts a worm farm. Charles Welborn, Jr., of that city turned to raising worms when he couldn't find other employment, and now makes worm shipments to both coasts; single orders often call for 20,000 angle-worms.

Brooke L. Hart and the subsequent lynching of his abductors and killers, a legislative movement began today to make the death penalty mandatory for every kidnapping offense in California.

The movement was started by Assemblyman Roy J. Nielsen of Sacramento, who announced that he will present a bill to the next legislature to make the new state kidnapping law even more drastic.

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authorities and resulted in a three-day jail sentence for one salesman. The judge examined the pictures and remarked:

"These are ghastly, horrible. They might fall into the hands of children, and we can't tolerate that sort of thing. And I wish to congratulate local newspapers for not publishing such atrocities."

Santa Clara County authorities were taking no definite stand against "those who engineered" the lynching.

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